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The view of these professionals was underscored by overnight polls that showed a mix of results. A national sample taken by ABC News in which respondents were asked who won the debate showed Dukakis "won" by 44 to 36 percent, and one taken for Newsweek by the Gallup organization had the two

residents taken for the Detroit News had Bush winning 38 to 33 percent.

The Dukakis campaign said its internal polling showed the race now even; the Bush campaign said its overnight sampling gave the vice president a slight lead. Several "people meters" surveys, which recorded the instantaneous reaction

in this instance, or to the quasi-incumbent? There was sharp division — and not entirely along partisan lines — among political insiders Monday on that question.

"I think Dukakis gets the challenger's break," said Democratic pollster Paul Maslin. "He was on the same stage as the vice president. He acquitted himself well —

"My view is that the burden of proof is on the challenger in times of peace and prosperity," Schneiders said. "Dukakis has got to make a compelling case in order for people to risk a significant change. It's not clear to me he made that breakthrough. So my view is that

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Protesters Halt CIA Recruiting Session

Covert Operations Come Under Fire

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Noisy student protesters crashed a Central Intelligence Agency recruitment presentation at the University of New Mexico Monday afternoon, forcing recruiters to cancel it.

Chanting "Hey, hey, CIA, how many people did you kill today?" and carrying anti-CIA placards, about 30 students confronted recruiters in a lounge just off the Student Union Ballroom, where the agency had held a morning presentation.

The five recruiters stood silently during the demonstration and declined to comment on the incident.

The demonstration followed an hour-long rally on the mall just north of the Student Union, where speakers assailed the CIA for its covert operations around the world, including Nicaragua.

After the brief protest in the student union, CIA representatives said the 2 p.m. briefing was cancelled. They said there had been no decision on whether the agency would conduct interviews on campus Thursday and Friday as planned.

About 60 students had been scheduled for interviews, said George Sandoval, director of the



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more detailed mental health services, right, announced Monday the appointment of Dr. Pablo Hernandez, left, as director of the Las Vegas Medical Center.

process was," said Don Westervelt, director of the mental health project for the Protection & Advocacy System. The P&A System is a non-profit, federally funded group that advocates better conditions for handicapped and mentally ill people.

people and consumers of mental health services. "That mentally ill person is one of the most desecrated and stigmatized persons we have in our country today," he said.

Hernandez had headed the Mississippi hospital since June 1966. Previously, he held other jobs at the hospital, a Mississippi mental health center, and the Virginia Mental Health Department.

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Monday were cancelled, Sandoval said, and interviews set for later in the week are in doubt. "They are considering not returning to UNM to recruit," he said.

Protesters had planned to sit in on the 2 p.m. presentation and ask questions, said Gail Evans, one of the student organizers. "We never planned on actually kicking them off today."

The CIA was there as part of "Government Career Day" at the university.

During a speech at the rally, ex-CIA agent Richard Martinez urged students to put a stop to on-campus recruiting at UNM and to avoid working for the agency.

"You have to be the type of person who has no morals, no scruples and no conscience," said Martinez, an Albuquerque resident who said he worked for the CIA in South America from 1962-65.

"The CIA is nothing but a police force of the rich and the super-rich," he added.

Other speakers said students should appeal to the university administration to stop the recruiting.

Fred Chreist, vice president of student affairs, said Monday afternoon that the administration has no plans to ban the CIA.

"We have a number of students who are considering possible employment with them," Chreist said. "On government recruiting day, they should be entitled to talk with the students who want to talk with them."

Rachel Coleman, a UNM student who organized similar protests in Massachusetts, said students at other universities have stopped CIA recruiting on their campus.

She said recruiters attract college students with promises of glamorous overseas work and high pay.

Rally organizer Dana Wise said

the CIA representatives declined the chance to debate students at the 2 p.m. presentation.

"We don't oppose them being here," Wise said, describing UNM as a "free-speech zone."

"We are opposed to them recruiting for their illegal purposes," he said. "What we are protesting is their coming on campus and recruiting for covert activities we believe are immoral, illegal and undemocratic."

Wise, who is not a UNM student, said the protesters included a coalition of students, including members of the Campus Committee for Human Rights in Latin America and the All Campus Committee for Educational Survival.

Not all students sided with the protesters, however.

As the demonstration wound down, students who had come to hear the CIA presentation exchanged taunts with some of the protesters.

Former UNM student Steve Chavez said many of those involved with the rally were connected to Communist groups, a charge which Evans denied.

Chavez said the protesters are quick to jump on the CIA for perceived abuses, but routinely ignore transgressions by the Soviets.

"I'm in favor of the CIA being here (on campus)," said UNM sophomore Jeffrey Collins, who said he is considering a career with the agency. "What the protesters were doing here is a violation of our rights."

"These people are very uninformed and they really don't know what they're talking about," Collins said.

Sandoval said the CIA has recruited UNM students for about 30 years, but not always on campus. He said the CIA advertised positions at the university from 1970 to 1982, but had applicants contact their office in Colorado.

Security To Attend 'Temptation' Opening

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Artists and General Cinema — have opted to pass on it, Esposito said.

"Universal asked us to provide

protest, that's obstruction," he said, noting there is about 10 feet of sidewalk between the theater and the street.

can elect to refrain from seeing it, he said, or they can boycott the theater indefinitely.

But local church officials con-

the movie," Rosencrans said. "I still feel this is a blasphemous view of Jesus Christ. I'm not surprised that it's finally come to town. The